

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Conkling evidently means to take the case before the people if he can. We do not see how he can expect to fare better at the hands of the people than he has fared at the hands of the Albany legislature. The same faction fight will produce the same results anywhere. It is a bad thing all around.

The following sensible suggestion is from the St. Louis Globe Democrat: "An enthusiastic correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette suggests that, on the day of general thanksgiving for the recovery of the President, the people be taken up in all the churches to complete the fund for Mrs. Garfield. We move to amend, by substituting the poor of each city for Mrs. Garfield."

Dr. George H. Loring, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, says he will abandon Commissioner Lee's Georgia plan, and more than double the operations of the department to the examination of the agricultural value of government lands in the west, to the study of insect pests of climate, and to the collection of statistics about agriculture in the other states and most of all to forestry.

President Garfield and Judge Black have recently become the "owners of a large estate in the White House." Varying within view of this White House. They acquired a small portion of the tract partly by purchase and partly as a gift for services. The property is mortgaged, and is to be sold to save the whole of it when the foreclosure sale occurs. While the President has been lying ill, the mortgage has been made and his farm secured.

Judge Tongue recently said of the pressure of modern life that twenty-four hours of such responsibility and strain which now comes upon the average American would have killed the strong. He made the statement in a speech at a dinner. "Only think," said he, "of George Washington making war with a brigade of reporters in camp, or John Wesley trying to keep up a correspondence by telephone in his room, and 10,000 loved disciples asking him questions about the new version of the Testament."

To the suggestion that an attack upon the life of the President should be made a more serious crime than mere attempts to kill, the leading reply has been: "One man's life is as sacred as another's. To tilt the Omaha Herald merely and forcibly repeats as follows: 'It is true that one man's life is as sacred as another's, in one sense, but that is not the point. One man's life is not as important as another's when the one man does not hold the welfare, and perhaps the life, of a great many in his keeping, and the other does.'"

The St. Louis Globe Democrat complains that the gamblers of that city are in full blast, and says that the Police Commissioners seem to be either unwilling or unable to do anything under the new law, which contemplates the suppression of those dens of iniquity. It will now be in order for the advocates of keno and poker to borrow the tactics of the Kansas whistlers and claim that the new law will do nothing to suppress the "sentiment of the community" favors the toleration of gambling dens and a free and unrestricted exercise of the inalienable right to "kick the tiger" in his most secluded jungle.

Mrs. James, the wife of the Postmaster General, has intended to go to Europe this year, but owing to the attack upon the President her plans, as well as those of the wives of the other Cabinet officers, have been changed. The wife of Mr. Johnson is expected to leave for Europe in the summer. Mrs. Blaine is still in Washington, and so is Mrs. MacVeigh, who is much praised for her helpfulness at the time of the President's illness. Mrs. Johnson had had everything ready for the reception of the wounded man when the ambulance arrived with him.

A classmate of the President said at a Williamson prayer meeting lately: "Twenty-six years ago, when I was a boy, this year, our class were on the top of Graylock to spend the night of the Fourth of July. As we were about to go down for sleep, the prayer meeting was held. I am in the habit of reading a chapter every night at this time with my mother. Shall I read now? All assented, and I read the story of the fall of Jericho. A member of the class to pray. And there in the night, on the mountain top, we prayed with him for whom we have now assembled to pray."

New York Tribune: The administration has made a pretty good record in the first five months. It has saved a round million in the postal service, and has reduced the annual tax on the public debt more than fifteen millions. The stalwart wing of the party, presided by its recent defeat, kicked up a good deal of noise, but its record does not bear the weight of a single service to the nation or of a single dollar saved to the people. It does, however, bear the entry of a prolonged session of the senate at Washington, and a prolonged session of the legislature at Albany, both at the expense of the public. To offset this expense there is nothing save the vindication that Mr. Conkling didn't get.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal publishes an article which has attracted much attention, supporting a theory that the President's wound does not involve the liver. The article reasons that the ball must have been deflected from a straight course by the ribs, the edges of which were splintered. It is in passages, it says, that the bullet entered the right or left, would have prevented the laceration of the liver. The article reasons, further, that there has been no passage of bile with the discharge from the wound, as would have been the case had the liver been injured. Still, doctors always will disagree, and Dr. Keen still adheres, as doctors are apt to, to his first opinion, that the ball passed through a portion of the liver.

We take very little stock in the book indulged in quite largely by the whisky party about the check in immigration on account of the prohibition law. There is any class of people who don't like the way the people run things in this state, they have the privilege of moving away or going to some other place where they can get on without the prohibition law. There is any class of people who don't like the way the people run things in this state, they have the privilege of moving away or going to some other place where they can get on without the prohibition law. There is any class of people who don't like the way the people run things in this state, they have the privilege of moving away or going to some other place where they can get on without the prohibition law.

now completed clear across the Territory, and is well into Montana. In the southern portion of the Territory two railroads have reached the Missouri river in their western progress. The eastern end of the Missouri river is crossed by a section is traversed by the road from Nebraska line almost to the Manitoba frontier, and many local roads are finished or are in progress of building. The latest advances the bad lands recede, just as the "Great American" of the old days did in Kansas twenty years ago. A large portion of Dakota's vast domain is found to have excellent grain and grazing land. From this domain we shall see created during the next decade two agricultural states rich in resources and powerful with Iowa and Minnesota, and a large Territory comprising the Black Hills, where mining and stock raising will be the chief industries.

We are told that some of the jurymen in the trial of the late President were recently tried in Wichita for violating the prohibition law, said, after the verdict of climate clearing, and even if the jurymen in such cases who say that, they will not be believed under oath hereafter, even by his brother and his sister, and his wife.

Does the Corrier not know that it is "sacred soil" about a jury that way? The first thing it knows it will receive a "letter" from Father Baker. The jurymen take the ground, sometimes, that a newspaper has no right to print anything that is not in the public interest. The jurymen take the ground, sometimes, that a newspaper has no right to print anything that is not in the public interest. The jurymen take the ground, sometimes, that a newspaper has no right to print anything that is not in the public interest.

The Commonwealth of this morning contains a report of a formal outdoor gathering held at Topeka last evening by the temperance people of that city, the immediate cause of the demonstration being the citizens' meeting of the previous evening. The gathering was attended by many of the most prominent and influential citizens of Topeka. The speakers were: Dr. George H. Loring, who succeeded Roscoe Conkling in the United States Senate, and was born in Farmington, N. Y., October 18, 1814. He was brought up on a farm, and spent his early months attending the public schools. He spent some time at the Canandaigua academy, where he was a classmate of William H. Channing. He then attended the University of the City of New York, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was admitted to the bar in 1837, and practiced law in New York City until 1840, when he was elected to the New York State Assembly. He was re-elected in 1842, 1844, 1846, and 1848. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1850, and served until 1857. He was re-elected in 1859, but resigned in 1860 to become Governor of New York. He was re-elected Governor in 1862, and served until 1864. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1866, and served until 1871. He was re-elected in 1873, but resigned in 1874 to become Governor of New York. He was re-elected Governor in 1876, and served until 1878. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1879, and served until 1881.

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## SITTING BULL.

Sitting Bull, it seems, has not found the regions across the Canadian line very hospitable, and it is hardly surprising that he prefers the peaceful life of the United States to those of the Indian. His surrender marks the end of the Indian war on a large scale, for it is extremely improbable that the aborigines, no matter how brave and how powerful they may be, will ever again find a leader of his courage, audacity and skill in a military point of view. Sitting Bull has been an Indian fighter and a commander of the very highest type, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh. His decision by his tribesmen and followers for us to follow him, and that he begins to recognize the hopelessness of the struggle in which he has been for so many years engaged, has been a manly and noble decision. He has been a man of high character, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh. His decision by his tribesmen and followers for us to follow him, and that he begins to recognize the hopelessness of the struggle in which he has been for so many years engaged, has been a manly and noble decision. He has been a man of high character, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh.

## MR. CONKLING'S SUCCESSOR.

Elbridge G. Lapham yesterday received the unanimous Republican vote in the joint convention of the New York legislature, and was elected to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the resignation of Mr. Conkling. This closes one of the most bitter and stubborn contests in the history of the United States. Lapham is a man of high character, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh. His decision by his tribesmen and followers for us to follow him, and that he begins to recognize the hopelessness of the struggle in which he has been for so many years engaged, has been a manly and noble decision. He has been a man of high character, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh.

## HERE AND THERE.

An immigrant has landed at New York for every minute since last New Year's. The women who ordered a new dress from the Kansas City type foundry was not the wife of an editor. The Helweg Union at Chicago, the republic of the United States, has been elected to the United States Senate. The "Albion" is the latest fancy dance. It is said to be the "diz" dance, that has yet struck the country. They never have the yellow fever out in Arizona, but the Swiss State of Michigan is "summering" in that out-happy territory.

From the numbers of weddings that are being celebrated in Kentucky, we infer that the law against bigamy is not being strictly enforced. A Chicago banker telegraphed to Detroit, telling that about a dozen of his clerks were being sent to the United States. The "Albion" is the latest fancy dance. It is said to be the "diz" dance, that has yet struck the country.

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nured "Poor Mrs. Garfield," and refused to let her room, remaining there prostrated until the next day. Mrs. Lincoln is gradually growing stronger, and seems to take pleasure in recalling incidents of travel and her life in Washington.

William Penn, if he could be consulted at the present moment, would gladly have that remains of his personal correspondence, and that he begins to recognize the hopelessness of the struggle in which he has been for so many years engaged, has been a manly and noble decision. He has been a man of high character, and his place in the story of our Indian war is as assured as that of Tecumseh.

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## THE NEWS.

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